

Stop the Blitzkrieg Against Free Elections in New York

THE charges made by Earl Browder in today's Daily Worker are so plain that everyone can see what is behind the attacks on the lawful ballot rights of the Communist Party in this state. They show that a high-powered attempt coming all the way from the White House, is being made to blot out free elections and to force New Yorkers to submit to an election run in Hitler fashion. In most states the attacks against the Communist and other minority parties, have been preceded by

efforts on the part of state officials and the war-mongering press to "prepare" public opinion. But here—because of the liberal traditions of the people in this state and because of the strength of the labor and progressive movement—the reactionaries dare not start an open campaign. Instead, they have their attacks organized and are carrying them through with blitzkrieg speed, and without fanfare. People who exercised their civil right to sign the nominating petitions (Continued on Page 8)

A New Method Of Attack

—Editorial, Page 6

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Weather

Local—Partly cloudy and continued cold; warmer Wednesday, fresh northwest to north wind.
Eastern New York—Generally fair and continued cold.
New Jersey—Cloudy and colder.

Browder Charges: BOSS FLYNN IS ATTEMPTING TO STEAL NEW YORK COMMUNIST VOTE FOR F.D.R.

Treatment of Negroes Tests Democracy, Declares Ford

Charges FDR Strives
to Send U. S. to War
by Demagoguery

Text of James W. Ford's radio
address appears on page 4.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—James W. Ford, Communist candidate for Vice-President, told millions of listeners on a nation-wide hookup from San Francisco, over the Blue Network of NBC tonight, that the "treatment of the Negro people is an acid test of the welfare and liberties of all the people."

He charged the administration with plans to maneuver the country into the European battlefields on the pretense of saving the world for democracy. "Gentlemen, we do not trust you," he declared, "to give democracy to anybody, anywhere in the world while you deprive us of human rights in defiance of the Constitution of the United States here at home."

In a ringing voice the Vice-President candidate told his millions of radio listeners, that the thirteen million Negro people have not forgotten the last war, and related how returned Negro soldiers in uniform were lynched and many others were brutally assaulted in Chicago, Atlanta, Washington, Winston-Salem and other cities.

"They (the Negro people) cannot forget," Mr. Ford continued, "that the Democrats and Republicans who control the executive and legislative power of the country have to this day refused to pass the anti-lynch bill and anti-poll tax bill, without which all talk of democracy is a fraud and a farce."

James W. Ford charged that under the guise of "national defense" both Roosevelt and Willkie abandoned even the pretense of supporting equal rights for Negroes. He denied that this was real defense they were fostering, but charged them with preparations for dragging the country into war. "No, between Roosevelt and Willkie," the Communist Vice-President candidate asserted, "the Negro people have absolutely nothing to choose. To vote for either... is to throw away the great opportunity the Negroes have of influencing the course of events on behalf of their own interests, and those of their white working class allies."



JAMES W. FORD

Draft Lottery Set a Week From Today

Drawings Will Determine
Order of Call to
Army Service

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (UP).—The date for the nation's first peacetime draft lottery was fixed today for Oct. 29, when President Roosevelt will draw the first number from the goldfish bowl used during World War conscription. Draft Director Clarence A. Dykstra disclosed after a conference with Mr. Roosevelt that the drawing will be held in the inter-departmental government auditorium, four blocks from the White House.

The Chief Executive will draw the first number at noon. The lottery will determine the order in which the more than 16,000,000 men between 21 and 36 who registered last Wednesday, will be classified and considered for induction into army service.

Dykstra explained that capsules numbered from one through the highest number of men registered at any local selective service board, will be placed in the bowl. After Mr. Roosevelt draws the first number, others will take up the task. This operation is expected to take 12 hours or longer, Dykstra said, explaining that the number of capsules probably will exceed 7,000.

RAF Bombers Blast at Both Ends of Axis

German Raiders Again
Break Through to
Hammer London

LONDON, Oct. 21 (UP).—Big British bombing fleets smashing at "both ends of the Axis" bombed big war industry centers in northern Italy and blasted with dive-bombing attacks on targets in the center of Berlin until fires were started, the Air Ministry said today.

An official communiqué said that the RAF had raided Berlin 14 times since the beginning of September, dropping a total of more than 200 tons of bombs. A total of 225 planes participated in the raids.

The great fascist motor and electric works and steel plants at Milan, Turin and Aosta, as well as the huge railway yards at the Moabit Station in Berlin and other targets in "the center of the city" were bombed by the British air fleets, the communiqué said.

The British bombing offensive appeared to have been the most intensive and widespread of the war and it coincided with intensive air attacks on the Dutch, Belgian and French coastal bases held by the Germans.

The communiqué said that the British planes started early in the evening on their 1,600-mile flight to bomb the big Italian industrial centers, crossing the Alps twice. They reached their targets at Turin and Milan soon after midnight.

LONDON RAIDED AGAIN
Meanwhile heavy cannonading and the roar of warplane motors reverberated over London tonight as German raiders sneaked through low-lying clouds to continue bombing attacks which had harassed the capital and many parts of Britain during the day.

Nightfall brought the warning sirens, the thunder of a heavy aircraft barrage, and the crashing of a few bombs at the outset of the attack. It was the early night.

(Continued on Page 2)

USSR Ratifies Pact On Aland Islands

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Oct. 21.—The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR today ratified the agreement between the Soviet Union and Finland providing for the demilitarization of the Aland Islands.

The agreement was signed in Moscow on Oct. 11.

Judge Holds Up C. P. Ballot Printing in State Pending Ruling

Legion Leaders Pull Maneuver as Petition
Comes Up, While Judge Shifts Trial to
Small Town; Brodsky Overruled

By George Morris
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

CATSKILL, N. Y., Oct. 21.—The American Legion's leaders, sponsors of the court move to throw the Communist Party off the ballot for the presidential elections, today pulled a stunt at the opening proceedings before Supreme Court Justice William H. Murray.

Without giving formal notice in court or obtaining permission from the court to issue subpoenas, the Legion's attorneys scattered several score of subpoenas servers to round up all 200 signers of Communist petitions in Greene County.

The servers, Legionnaires, organized in Storm Trooper fashion and supplied with cars, brought all signers from many miles around to the small town, the county seat of this sparsely populated area and held them in the county court house.

In the meantime, at Albany where the trial began this morning Attorney Samuel M. Birnbaum, of the American Legion threw in the bombshell—a request that the trial move to Catskill to "accommodate" the witnesses.

Justice Murray, a Democrat, apparently anxious to accommodate the election strategy of his party to throw the Communists off the ballot, took just a minute to agree over the strenuous objections of Joseph Brodsky, chief counsel for the Communist Party.

Brodsky protested that admitting testimony also means permitting cross-examination, and cross-examination is impossible with no time given to investigate and prepare defense witnesses. He pleaded for just one day.

TRIAL MOVED

Birnbaum cynically apologized for not giving Brodsky notice, while Justice Murray remained unmoved, and announced that the afternoon session would be in Catskill, 35 miles from Albany.

A few moments before, at Albany, Justice Murray granted the request of Birnbaum ordering Secretary of State Michael Walsh to halt communications in further proceeding in arranging election ballots. He stayed certification by his show-cause order last Friday. But the attorney for the Secretary of State reminded the

(Continued on Page 2)



ISRAEL AMTER

Amter Pleads For Funds in Ballot Fight

Senate Candidate Tells
of Campaign Being
Waged Up-State

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ALBANY, Oct. 21.—Israel Amter, state chairman of the Communist Party and candidate for U. S. Senator, today sent out an urgent, statewide call for financial aid in the Party's battle for the ballot.

"We are doing everything in our power to stop the fascist wave," Amter said. "If it breaks through it will roll on to other parts of the state, tearing down every landmark of democracy and decency. We can win this fight—but we can't win it alone!"

The people are standing splendidly by their right to vote as free Americans, Amter declared. "But no one who is not to the scene can imagine the brutal lengths to which vigilantes are going in their effort to force sufficient signature repudiations to bar the Party from the ballot."

REACTION'S WEAPONS

"Hunger, loss of job, economic boycott are the main clubs being held over the heads of the petition signers by native storm troopers. Sickness and old age in a family are seized upon by them as a

(Continued on Page 5)

When the Truth Hurts!

LaGuardia Slaps Detroit Who Heckled

Is Enraged at Question
'Did Boss Flynn
Send You?'

DETROIT, Oct. 21 (UP).—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York, tonight attacked a heckler who questioned his motive in coming here in support of President Roosevelt.

Police forced the Mayor to release Benjamin Owen, 51-year-old city employee, when Owen asked: "Did Boss (Edward J.) Flynn send you here?"

The incident took place on the city hall steps, where LaGuardia spoke briefly after meeting Mayor Edward Jeffries of Detroit.

Police said that Owen advanced from the crowd when LaGuardia asked if there were any questions concerning his talk and was close to the Mayor when he spoke. They said LaGuardia grabbed Owen by the collar, shook him, and cried out:

"You take that back."
Police intervened and escorted Owen to headquarters for a statement. His shirt was torn.

Press Statement Of Tammany Boss Cited as Evidence

Earl Browder, Communist Party candidate for President, charged yesterday that the Democratic Party boss, Edward J. Flynn, acting directly on behalf of the White House, has set out to steal Communist Party votes by ruling the Party off the New York State ballot.

Browder charged that the White House, acting through Boss Flynn, who is a member of the Democratic Party national committee and Roosevelt's national election campaign manager, is taking these drastic measures against the election rights of the Communists because New York State is now in doubt in the presidential race between Roosevelt and Willkie.

A shift of less than 2 per cent of the vote may swing the state for one or another of these candidates, political observers have estimated.

As evidence for his charges that the Roosevelt forces hope to win the state by stealing Communist votes, Browder cited the article by Mr. Joel Slonim in the Jewish newspaper, "The Day" on Friday, October 11, 1940, in which the prospects of the election fight in New York State were outlined. "The Day" is a leading New York Yiddish daily paper and has been a traditionally Democratic paper.

This article, written more than ten days before the present hearings in Albany on the Communist Party ballot petitions, states categorically:

"Ed Flynn himself, who is the former Secretary of State in New York, is convinced that Browder will not be a candidate. He made no secret of this at a press conference. He said that all the signatures on Browder's petitions would be carefully investigated, and therefore he would not be able to be a candidate."

Mr. Slonim, who is a prominent Tammany Democratic Party politician, and a close associate of President Roosevelt's election manager, Boss Flynn, clarified even further this planned effort to swing doubtful New York for Roosevelt by stealing the Communist vote. He declared in the above-mentioned article:

"The Democrats believe, though they are not sure about it, that should Browder be taken off the ballot all the Communists or at least a large part would be compelled to vote for Roosevelt. How the Communists would vote, I cannot say, but that Earl Browder will not be on the ballot that I can almost predict with certainty."

SEE CLOSE VOTE NOW

This "certainty" in the circles of Roosevelt's political campaigners in New York State, Browder pointed out yesterday, occurred almost two weeks ago, before the hearings on the Communist ballot petitions.

The motive for this political trick on the part of the pro-Roosevelt forces in New York is elucidated still further in the article of Boss Flynn's co-worker, as follows:

"Though it is believed in the higher Democratic circles that Roosevelt will surely be elected... recently they have begun to look upon the campaign from a different standpoint. It is not believed that the decision of the President not to deliver any campaign speeches during the election campaign was a wise one and certainly not a practical one. It is therefore assumed that the President will be compelled to appear as a 'campaigner.'"

"And according to all the 'polls' that have been taken up to now, the situation in New York is not certain. It appears that Willkie made strong inroads in various parts of New York State and the same Gallup poll which was taken over a week ago before Willkie had begun his campaign in New York shows that should one and a half per cent move from one camp to another that it may be influential in deciding whether Willkie or Roosevelt will win the State of New York."

Browder made his charges against the Roosevelt forces in the state as Supreme Court Justice William H. Murray is hearing testimony in a suit brought against the Communist election petitioners by officials of the New York American Legion.

That the attempt of the White House to deprive the Communists of their place on the ballot is a serious danger to free elections to all citizens of New York State regardless of party affiliation is made clear by the above evidence.

Problems Facing the Labor Movement

THE C. I. O. CONVENTION

This is the third of a series of four articles written for the Daily Worker by Roy Hudson, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party. A fourth article will appear in tomorrow's Daily Worker.

By Roy B. Hudson

The coming CIO convention will truly have the eyes of the whole country upon it. Workers and capitalists, government officials and politicians, all will be watching the CIO convention.

All of them know from past experience that a CIO convention is an important event and that its deliberations and decisions will have far reaching effects upon the life of the country. Of even greater importance is the coming convention, taking place at such an important turning point in the life of the nation.

One almost knows in advance what will be the decisions of an AFL convention. It is at best only a question of the degree of servility to the ruling class that the AFL top leadership will dare display, depending upon the degree to which the rank and file has been awakened and is on the alert. It is at best only a question of the methods that this leadership will adopt in order to try to head off the movement of the workers.

But the CIO despite conflicting tendencies within it—despite the fact that the CIO leadership is committed to the profit system and suffers from the inevitable unclarity and confusion in fundamental policy that accompanies this—does represent a progressive force, and is the champion of the immediate economic and political needs of the

(Continued on Page 3)

Browder to Make Important Radio Talk, October 29

Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, will deliver one week from today what will probably be the most important address in the election campaign, read the statement from Communist national election headquarters. The Communist standard-bearer will speak on Tuesday, Oct. 29, over a nationwide hookup of the Mutual Broadcasting System, 10:45-11:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time

Problems Facing the Labor Movement

THE C. I. O. CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1)

workers. The CIO was identified with every big step forward taken by labor in the last years, whether it was the organization of the unorganized and the improvement of wages and working conditions, or the advancement of labor and social legislation. The CIO, despite the apparent weaknesses in policy that flow from the acceptance of the profit system, has nevertheless made important steps forward in the struggle against Wall Street's imperialist program and in the direction of the independent political action of labor.

THE ENEMY WITHIN

Both the workers and the capitalists have learned from experience that to know what the rank and file of the AFL as well as the CIO thinks, what labor intends to do, one dismisses the ravings of a Green but listens with the greatest expectation to the voice of Lewis. But as recent events have shown, the agents of Wall Street are also to be found in the CIO. And chief among these is Sidney Hillman, Roosevelt's "labor" representative on the Defense Advisory Board. Events of the past months have more and more sharply drawn the line between the policies of the CIO as enunciated by Lewis and those of Hillman which are in direct conflict with the established position of the CIO as a whole. The convention will inevitably reflect this conflict.

The program of Hillman differs little from that of William Green. It is in the present situation summed up in the slogans of the Willkies and the Roosevelts "work, sacrifice and unity." It is the same slogan with which Green tries to harness labor to Wall Street's program. It is in fact the slogan long before adopted in different words by Hitler and Mussolini to enslave the people of Germany and Italy.

Hillman has shown definitely where he stands, as far as labor rights are concerned. He has used his membership on the Defense Advisory Board not to defend labor's interests, but to betray labor to Wall Street's interests. He has defended the munition makers as "patriots," when they held out for bigger profits and subsidies before they began production of war materials. He has opposed all movements of the workers to organize and their demands for wage increases in the face of the huge profits being made by the munition kings and the rise in the cost of living. He has in the recent Attorney General Jackson-Bethlehem Steel Corporation incident, more than in anything else exposed himself as the tool of the Knudsen, Fords, Graces, McGraws and DuPonts.

In this deal he was truly caught with his pants down. His testimony before the Smith Committee wrote one of the most shameful pages in the history of the labor movement. He has been and is busy splitting the ranks of labor as shown by his bringing of the anti-democratic methods borrowed from the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, into the New York State CIO convention. He is doing this because he finds it more and more difficult to put through such outrages on the workers as the infamous two cents award to the aluminum workers. For all this service to the enemies of the workers, Hillman is receiving columns of praise from the bosses, praise as a "great labor statesman," while abuse is being thrown against John L. Lewis, and the other CIO leaders who oppose the Hillman policies.

NOT A NEW POLICY

In order to better understand the role of Hillman, one must look back a little. And it will be found that his present position did not develop overnight. Hillman has in the past been identified as a "progressive" be-

cause the AFL was in great disrepute among the workers and the ACW was outside the AFL, being itself a split off from the old United Garment Workers Union.

But actually the ACW under Hillman's leadership became a model of class collaboration, eagerly followed by other "labor" leaders, and most highly praised by the employing class. In its internal regime the ACW was one of the most undemocratic organizations, the workers being kept down by a ruthless machine of Social Democrats of the Jewish Daily Forward type and outright racketeers of the Beckerman type. Those who dared challenge the "progressive" regime of Hillman became the victims of expulsion from the union, loss of job and not infrequently brutal beatings by strong arm men.

In the early days of the Roosevelt administration, Hillman was at various times a member of Labor Boards appointed by President Roosevelt in connection with the NIRA (Blue Eagle) and served as faithfully under Wall Street's agent Hugh Johnson as he does now under William Knudsen. It was during that period that every effort of the auto workers and the steel workers to organize was defeated with the aid of the NIRA.

A THING TO REMEMBER
After affiliating the ACW to the AFL, Hillman identified himself with John L. Lewis at the 1935 AFL convention and joined in the formation of the CIO. (It was then said by some that Hillman was puffed because he, the "labor statesman," was not put on the AFL Council to represent the needle workers' post going to David Dubinsky of the International Ladies Garment Workers.) Certainly he must be given credit for seeing the trend in the labor movement and the great future for the CIO. And it must also be admitted that under the impact of this new movement and the enthusiasm that it engendered in the ranks of labor Hillman at times made some important contributions towards the building of the CIO. But it should also be remembered that from the very beginning and until now he has acted as a brake on the CIO.

At every important stage of development of the CIO, in every critical period he hesitated, tried to hold back and together with Dubinsky gave weapons to the AFL Council to be used against the CIO. This was especially true with regard to the "unity" negotiations.

And if Hillman did not, like Dubinsky, finally desert completely and rejoin the AFL, this was not so much because he disagreed with the position of Dubinsky but because first he thought it best to remain within the CIO to "bore from within." He was also guided by personal considerations, such as a slight possibility that he would receive the necessary "recognition" from the Willkies and the Roosevelts, as well as because of a certain "rivalry" that had in the meantime developed between Hillman and Dubinsky. Nor should it be forgotten that when the CIO faced its most difficult and trying days with the struggles of the auto workers (the sit-down strikes) the strike in "Little Steel," when the President made his infamous remarks "a plague

on both your houses," Hillman was critical of the "methods" of Lewis and not of President Roosevelt.

It is with this background in mind and the policies being pursued by the CIO under the Lewis leadership that one must look to the coming CIO Convention. There is a bare possibility that Hillman, faced with certain defeat at the Convention and wishing to remain inside to carry forward his policies, may try to "compromise" and avoid a showdown at the Convention.

It is doubtful whether Lewis, even if faced by the pressure of some of his most trusted lieutenants of the past, who now occupy a middle position—would allow a situation to continue wherein Hillman and the forces he represents sabotage the policies of the CIO. These Hillman forces are a decided minority. They have been systematically undermined by the CIO stand on such vital questions as defense of wages and working conditions, union contracts, organization of the unorganized, trade union democracy, peace and independent political action—questions which go to the very heart of a healthy and powerful CIO movement.

A DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION
It is more likely, then, that the inevitable "showdown" will take place and in one form or another the overwhelming majority will register its opposition to the policies of Hillman and demonstrate their unity around a program that is already well established in the most important unions and which Lewis has championed on behalf of the CIO as a whole.

This is so because first of all the CIO Convention will be a much different affair from that of the A. F. of L. Many of the unions will be represented by workers from the bench, including a leadership mostly democratically elected and close to the rank and file.

This is especially true of the newer unions such as the electrical and radio, transport, maritime and mine gill and smelter workers and the various unions of the white collar workers and numerous others.

On the other side will be the delegation from the A. C. W. and the textile workers under Hillman's influence. The position of such important delegations as that of the auto workers, the steel workers, the rubber workers is uncertain although there can be no uncertainty as to where the membership of these organizations stand on the vital issues.

While the leadership of these unions support the re-election of President Roosevelt, it is very doubtful if Hillman can control these delegations. So, while the CIO Convention will not fully reflect the sentiment of the membership of all the affiliated unions—which is unquestionably and overwhelmingly behind the policies of the CIO, whose main spokesman has been Lewis—there is every prospect that those policies that have already been advanced by Lewis and many important Internationals, will be supported by the Convention as a whole.

Such action by the Convention would only confirm and further develop policies which already have the support of the great mass of workers. No doubt, local

unions throughout the country, including those of the ACW and Textile Unions, as well as auto workers, steel workers, rubber workers, and the other affiliates of the CIO, will give expression to their stand on the issues that will face the convention, and in doing so instruct their delegates in no uncertain terms as to the desires of the rank and file.

Undoubtedly, those who would like to see the Convention fail to reflect the support of the membership for these policies hope that the workers can be divided by the injection of red baiting. This poison once injected will destroy the labor movement in this country as it has in other lands.

Attacks and discrimination against Communists are not the concern of the Communists alone. They must be beaten back by all the workers in their own interests. It should not be difficult to realize the motives of the promoters of such discussion. Who were the ones who brought forward anti-Communist resolutions at the N. Y. State Convention and with what motive? It was the Hillman forces who oppose the whole CIO progressive program and who do not stop at splitting the CIO.

THE LESSON OF FRANCE

Similarly, the advanced workers must not allow slanders and attacks on the Soviet Union to go unchallenged. Who are the ones that incite and organize these slanders? They are the same enemies of the CIO and the workers, who wish to destroy real unionism and drag this country into war. Certainly, in this critical stage in the history of our country, the workers especially must be made to realize that it is in their interests that the U.S.A. establish true friendship with the Soviet Union. Let the French workers tell us where the anti-Soviet incitements and slanders of many of their leaders have led them.

The issues that will face the CIO Convention are those which have faced it in its life and struggles. They are clear to all the advanced workers.

They are the same issues which confront the A. F. of L. membership. They are issues that are vital not alone to the welfare of labor but to the whole people. It is not necessary to repeat them here. They are the issues that arise from the desire of the workers to protect and extend their economic standards, their unions, their civil rights and to keep our country out of the imperialist war.

Undoubtedly, the CIO Convention will not only deal with these issues in a fundamental manner, but will draw the lessons of the present elections, and the dilemma of labor in the absence of a third party of labor and the farmers. In this past labor conceived of steps toward independent political action only on the eve of Presidential elections. Does not experience, especially in this fateful election, show that it would be a good thing to reverse this process and begin planning now? There is certainly a need for the workers and common people to organize such an instrument in the near future. Labor must take the lead in this step. And labor rightfully looks to the CIO to take the lead.



Youthful Musicians who will play at a symphony concert for children: Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, directs the boys and girls who will play miniature instruments when his musicians perform in a special recital of Josef Haydn's Children's Symphony to be given next month for an audience of youngsters.

1,200 Newark Teamsters Win 17-Day Strike

Go Back to Work After Gaining Pay Raises and Vacations

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEWARK, Oct. 21.—Twelve hundred AFL teamsters returned to work here today, ending a 17-day walkout with a substantial victory.

Terms of the agreement reached included a \$2 weekly increase in pay, two additional annual holidays, a one-week annual vacation with pay, and a three-man mediation board to settle future disputes during the life of the present contract.

The teamsters also succeeded in making the pay increase retroactive to Sept. 1, the date the old contract expired.

The Newark teamsters' victory was seen in labor circles as in sharp contrast to the recent New York teamsters' gains following a strike in that city, in which the drivers were only able to receive a one-week paid vacation and no other gains, due to vacillation on the part of officials of several New York locals involved.

MR. LA GUARDIA

The intervention of the LaGuardia administration in the New York controversy was also seen as having weakened the teamsters' struggle for a reduction of the work week with no reduction in pay.

In this city, Mayor Mayer Ellenstein acted as mediator in the walkout, but did not attempt to bring pressure on the strikers, labor observers stated.

Massachusetts C.P. Hits Attack On N. Y. Ballot

Party Leaders Flay Move to Bar Communist Candidates

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, Oct. 21.—In a statement by its two leading candidates for state office, the Communist Party of Massachusetts assailed the attempts of reactionaries to deprive the Communist Party of New York of its rightful place on the ballot.

The statement, signed by Phil Frankfield, state secretary and candidate for senator, and Otis A. Hood, chairman and candidate for governor referred to attempts to bar the Party from the Bay State ballot. It declared that the reactionaries would be striking a blow at the rights and liberties of Americans everywhere.

"Hands Off Free Elections in New York" is the slogan raised by the Massachusetts Communists. They appeal to the people of New England to support this demand.

The statement follows: "We in Massachusetts express our firmest solidarity with our Party and the workers and farmers in New York state against the reactionary forces now striving by threats and intimidation to deprive the people of free electoral rights.

"We feel this all the more because of the bitter struggle our Party, together with all minority parties, had to undergo in Massachusetts to win our rightful place on the ballot. If the reactionary attempts now being made in New York should succeed it would be a very heavy blow against the rights and liberties of the American people everywhere.

"Therefore we call upon the people of New England to express with us the demand 'Hands Off Free Elections in New York.'

Parley Begins On West Coast Ship Strike

Ship Scalers End Strike as Marine Firemen Walkout Continues

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21 (UP).

Discussions to end strikes of the marine firemen, who have tied up 47 coastwise steam schooners, and Pacific Northwest lumber workers, whose walkout has tied up the lumber industry, were begun today.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—One maritime strike was settled and one continued here as ship scalers in calling off their strike and picketing of the S.S. President Taft, claimed a victory in that they established collective bargaining on the American President Lines for the first time.

In the other strike, the coastwise tie-up of steam schooners, no new settlement proposal was given the Marine Cooks and Stewards Association, which struck Oct. 10, and the headquarters meeting here of the Marine Firemen, Officers, Water-tenders and Wipers Association, which struck Oct. 4, voted down a proposal from the employers that the MEOWA men call off their strike, without regard to the stewards department.

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CIO Shop

Shipbuilders Win Pay Increase in Camden Yard

Walkout of 9,000 Workers Halted When Company Boosts Wages \$1,365,000 Yearly; Yard Has \$500,000,000 in Navy Contracts

CAMDEN, Oct. 21.—The 9,000 workers employed by the New York Shipbuilding Corp., which holds \$500,000,000 in contracts for construction of United States Navy warships, voted yesterday to accept the terms of a new one-year contract providing a 7 per cent wage increase, climaxing negotiations resumed a week ago after having been discontinued earlier. The men are members of Local 1, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers. It is estimated the new contract will bring the employees more than \$1,365,000 in wage increases.

Carpenters on Army Project End Strike

Go Back to Work Pending Negotiation of Wage Dispute

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (UP).—The War Department said today that striking carpenters at Fort Meade, Md., have agreed to go back to work on a \$10,000,000 Army barracks and stay on the job through Friday pending negotiations to settle a wage dispute.

The striking carpenters, variously estimated between 300 and 600, walked out last week.

The strike, called by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, was called to force the Army's Quarter Master Corps to carry out War Department orders for overtime pay.

H. W. Blumenberg, the union's general representative, said the Quartermaster Corps had refused to authorize double pay for work on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays in accordance with expressions in a letter from Assistant Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson to Labor Coordinator Sidney Hillman of the National Defense Commission.

Local 65 Signs Contract with Three Firms

Closed shop agreements covering three upholstery firms were signed yesterday by the United Wholesale and Warehouse Union, Local 65, in its organizing drive. The local is conducting strike in seven other shops.

Minimum wages are increased under the contracts from \$12.66 to \$13 weekly, while \$3 flat weekly increases are guaranteed those earning under \$25 a week and \$2 to those earning more than that amount.

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Chicago Youth Hail Communist Candidate

Patterson Blasts Jim Crow in Army; Winston Also Speaks

(Special to the Daily Worker)
CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—A warm enthusiastic reception from more than 800 Negro and white young people of Chicago's South Side greeted William L. Patterson, Communist candidate for Congress from the First Congressional District, and Henry Winston, national administrative secretary of the Young Communist League, when the two noted Negro leaders appeared at a youth rally sponsored by the Y.C.L. last Saturday.

The crowded election campaign rally also loudly applauded an electrical transcription of Earl Browder's radio message to America's youth—broadcast October 4 over a national hookup, but not heard in Chicago.

Mr. Patterson dwelt upon the meaning of conscription and war to the Negro youth.

JIM CROW DRAFT
"For Negro youth," the Communist candidate declared, "registration means the continued operation of Jim-crowism and segregation. That is the president's freedom for Black America. For President Roosevelt has placed the official stamp of the Government upon a policy that dooms the youth of a people whose whole history is one of heroic struggle for freedom and democracy to be degraded and humiliated as men of a lesser breed, in an army supposed to be mobilized in the cause of liberty."

Pointing out that his election to Congress would mean that the voice of the Negro people would be heard for the first time since Reconstruction in Congress, Patterson identified his opponents, Arthur W. Mitchell, Democratic incumbent, and William E. King, Republican candidate as cogs in the machine that oppresses the Negro people so bitterly.

"These political machines have neither principle nor honor," he reminded his intent audience. "Can we expect Mitchell or King to be different? Today as we look at almost any and all of these Negroes who have become a part of the two major parties, the first question we ask ourselves is, 'How much did they sell us for?'"

"The strength of my Party lies in its creation by the people. It is not only the party of the underprivileged white American, of the truly democratic American white intellectual, it is the Party of the Negro people as a whole—of black men as a whole who are oppressed in capitalist America."

YOUTH LEADERS SPEAK
Other speakers on the platform included Jack Kling, Illinois state secretary of the Y.C.L., and Geraldine Lightfoot, Y.C.L. South Side election campaign director, who acted as chairman.

Following Mr. Patterson's expose of two days ago that Martin Dies had sent out intimidating letters to all of the signers of the Communist election petitions, the Communist Party of Illinois today announced that the Party had sent letters to all 28,000 signers of the petitions.

The Communist Party's letter to petition signers was accompanied by excerpts from the Criminal Code, Section 19, on "Conspiracy to injure persons in exercise of civil rights."

The Party meanwhile also announced that it would present evidence before the hearings to be held on vote frauds showing that the people of this state were fraudulently prevented from voting for the Communist Party by the high-handed ruling barring the Party's candidates from the ballot.

Garden Rally Tickets Now On Sale
The New York State Election Campaign Committee, Communist Party, announced yesterday that tickets are now on sale for its final 1940 election rally which will be held in Madison Square Garden on Sunday, November 3rd.

Sale of tickets is now going on at the Workers Bookshop, 50 East 13th St.; Workers Cooperative Co., 2700 Bronx Park East; and at the committee's headquarters, fifth floor, 35 East 12th Street. Reserved seats are 40c, 50c, 60c, 80c and \$1.10. General admission is 20c.

NOTED SPEAKERS
The huge rally at the Garden will be addressed by outstanding Communist leaders and candidates. They include:

Earl Browder and James W. Ford, Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates; William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party U.S.A.; Israel Aron, candidate for the U.S. Senate; Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, candidate for Representative-at-large; and John Gates, Secretary of the New York State Young Communist League.

The Garden will open at 5:30 P.M. The rally will start at 7 P.M.

Text of Buffalo Radio Address by William Z. Foster

Roosevelt - Willkie Campaign Demagoguery

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BUFFALO, Oct. 21.—The following is the full text of the radio speech made by William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party, over Station WBNY here yesterday:

In this election campaign the American people are being subjected to an especially big deluge of political demagoguery from the Democratic and Republican candidates. Both are making a host of promises which they have no intention of keeping. Old party politicians are notorious for ignoring their party platforms and pre-election pledges, but this time they are even outdoing themselves.

This is because such intensified electioneering hypocrisy is a basic characteristic of the present period of the breakdown of the capitalist system. It is a pronounced fascist tendency. The more difficult the situation of capitalism becomes and the more desperate the condition of the toiling masses, the more extravagant the capitalist politicians grow in making glowing promises to the harassed people. They will promise anything to induce the masses to elect them. But once elected, they forget their pledges and enforce their ultra-reactionary programs instead. Hitler and Mussolini, who promised the workers Socialism and then gave them fascism, are the outstanding world types of such demagoguery.

Wendell Willkie is especially lavish with his promises. He warmly assures the workers, unemployed, women, youth, employers, tax-payers, farmers, homeowners—everybody, that he will satisfy their demands. He has even promised the people "a new world" if he is elected President. Mr. Roosevelt, with his unsatisfactory record of eight years behind him, has to be somewhat more restrained in his promises; nevertheless he manages to put across some very large and demagogic assurances to the poor and exploited, which he will never fulfill.

Let us examine briefly a few of the major promises of the two capitalist candidates and see how hollow they are. First, there is the basic question of the wages, hours, working conditions, and social security standards built up by the workers during the past years. Both Roosevelt and Willkie declare that the last thing they have in mind is to reduce those standards, but, on the contrary, will maintain and improve them.

This is just so much pap for political infants. The plain truth is that the great Wall Street interests, for whom both Roosevelt and Willkie are spokesmen, are determined that the workers' already inadequate standards must come down. They are resolved to load the war's burdens upon the toilers, while they themselves reap billions in war profits. This explains the failure of the Government to check the war profiteers, and it is also the reason for the present widespread propaganda in the press and over the radio to the effect that the workers must accept sacrifices. This sacrifice



WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

idea is also expressed in the speeches of Roosevelt and Willkie, even at the very moment when they are pledging themselves to defend the workers' living conditions. The "me too" labor agents of the employers—the William Greens and Sydney Hillmans—have also taken up this reactionary sacrifice theory and are doing their utmost to paralyze the effectiveness of the labor movement.

The economic standards of the workers can be protected and improved only by the workers themselves. Reliance upon Roosevelt or Willkie to defend them would be a disastrous mistake. Regardless of which of the two gets elected the workers will face a hard struggle to protect what standards they now have and to bring about imperatively the necessary improvements.

THE QUESTION OF UNEMPLOYMENT
President Roosevelt, with 10,000,000 still unemployed after eight years of his Administration, is saying little about actually curing unemployment. No more do we hear of his program of pumping to revive industry. Roosevelt, however, is creating the impression that the present vast armaments program will furnish jobs for all. Mr. Willkie, full of promises, has made the question of unemployment a major issue in his campaign, and he never makes a speech without telling the people how quickly and easily he intends to cure this corroding social disease.

Mr. Willkie's great miracle-working panacea for furnishing jobs for the unemployed is to re-establish what he calls "free enterprise." Stripped of deceptive phrases and non-essentials, this would mean to let the capitalists run the country as they did in "the good old" Harding-Coolidge-Hoover days. To end Willkie's so-called "regimentation" of industry by the Government of the trade unions it would especially be necessary to wipe out the Wagner Act, the Wages and Hours Act, the

also become almost lyrical in their promises to preserve American democracy, especially so Mr. Willkie. But Willkie's actual policies, like those of Roosevelt, are leading towards the liquidation of American democracy. Whichever way we look we can now see dangerous attacks being made upon our democratic institutions by the Roosevelt Administration, with Willkie's endorsement. Thus, there are the anti-trust law prosecutions of the trade unions, the alien registration law, the election rights to minority parties, the many attempts to outlaw the Communist Party, the dangerous re-baiting campaigns of the Dies Committee, and the maze of other reactionary legislation and activities.

Mr. Willkie accuses Mr. Roosevelt of aiming at establishing a reactionary dictatorship. This is true, as evidenced by Roosevelt's bid for a third term, his autocratic handling of the destroyer deal with Great Britain, and his various other reactionary policies. Mr. Willkie fails to state, however, that if elected himself, he too would hasten on towards a dictatorship. All over the world, including the United States, the big capitalist politicians, with a bankrupt economic and social system on their hands, are moving in the direction of fascism. Not Mr. Roosevelt nor Mr. Willkie will preserve American democracy, but the increased political activity of the trade unions and the other basic democratic organizations of the people.

THE QUESTION OF PEACE
Lastly, the candidates Roosevelt and Willkie are unrestrained in their promises to keep the United States out of war. But in actuality they are both supporting, or have supported, policies that are leading this country straight into belligerency. Such policies include the betrayal of Republican Spain, the appeasement of Japan by sending it munitions to fight China, and the warlike plan of giving all aid to Great Britain. They both also support the war

But armaments building cannot wipe out unemployment, not even if this country should go to war. This we can see in England, which still has a large unemployment problem. To give jobs to the unemployed millions steps must be taken along lines proposed by the Communist Party. That is, to increase the purchasing power of the toiling masses by raising wages, establishing the six-hour day, improving relief work rates, unemployment insurance, and old age pensions, developing great housing and health programs, expanding the W. P. A. and by shifting the tax burden upon the shoulders of the rich. The evil of unemployment will not be finally conquered, however, until the decaying capitalist system is abolished and Socialism is established. The Soviet Union has shown the world the answer to unemployment.

Mr. Willkie and Mr. Roosevelt

Pitts. Prosecutor Hard Hit in C. P. Petition Trial

Young Couple, Refusing to Be Intimidated by Prosecution, Change Testimony and Admit Knowingly Signing Communist Petition

(Special to the Daily Worker)
By David Lurie
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 21.—A young couple, Jean and Anthony Mackey, refused to be bullied by Assistant District Attorney George P. Langfitt today and insisted that they wanted to tell the truth.

The husband, a young WPA worker, followed the wife to the stand as state witnesses in the trial of the Communist nominating petition circulators which today entered its fourth week. Both in fact repudiated the tales they had told the Grand Jury which handed down the indictments against 43 Allegheny County workers, including the leadership of the Communist Party here.

"I want to tell the truth," Anthony Mackey said. He had told the Grand Jury that he did not know he was signing a nominating petition but thought that it was an anti-war petition.

Today, however, he said that he meant to testify that he had been asked to "sign a petition to keep the U. S. out of war and to put the Communist Party, a minority party, on the ballot."

FAULTY MEMORY
Immediately prior to his testimony, his wife, Jean, told the court that she knew that she was signing a Communist petition but that she "did not remember" what she had testified at the Grand Jury.

Mackey answered many of the prosecution's questions by saying: "I don't remember," and, as he left the stand, the Assistant District Attorney publicly told him: "Don't leave." This was the procedure followed last week when Vencil Svoboda was arrested for perjury after he had repudiated his Grand Jury testimony. It was not known, however, whether Langfitt will press charges against Mackey in an attempt to prevent further repudiations.

In addition to Mackey's testimony, several other witnesses played havoc with the prosecution's case by answering: "I don't remember."

Langfitt, seemingly infuriated, sought to testify for them over the objections of Attorney Davis, by reading from their Grand Jury testimony. Courtroom procedure normally prohibits this. Judge Graft, however, refused Davis' motion to strike the testimony from the record.

OTHERS "FORGET"
In contrast to the testimony of the Mackeys and others who said they did not remember, the prosecution presented a host of witnesses whose testimony was shown on cross-examination to be shot with contradictions.

Thus one woman swore that she had signed only one petition, and that she had not known what it was for. The defense, however, forced her to admit that she had signed not one but three petitions, that



New Scout Cars: Reconnaissance cars built at the Cleveland plant of the White Motor Co. await shipment to army posts. The machines, which can travel at 50 miles an hour, will be equipped with two-way radio sets and will carry two 30-caliber and one 50-caliber machine guns. The tires are self-sealing and bullet-proof.

Amter Pleads for Funds To Push Ballot Fight

(Continued from Page 1)

golden opportunity to accomplish their ends. Nor do these fascist forces overlook the Hitler technique of stirring up anti-Semitism and anti-Catholic hysteria.

"We are visiting every petition signer, explaining their rights to them, encouraging them to stand fast. Our excellent legal staff is working day and night preparing court arguments, taking down the testimony of petition signers, arranging for the transportation of witnesses. We are active among the general population and are winning support."

"But we are seriously handicapped by lack of funds. Our lawyers estimate that we need \$20,000 immediately—within 48 hours—if we are to see this fight through to a finish."

"We can't raise this money here. It must come from New York City. Comrades, fellow Americans, the only organized force between 13,500 petition signers up-State and the tender mercies of vigilantes is the Communist Party. How clearly we can see the calamity that will befall the people in the whole state if the Communist Party is barred from the ballot."

"This must not happen! We must—and can—stop this plague from spreading. We must—and can—stamp it out!"

FUNDS VITAL
"But we can't win this fight alone. We need, in the first instance, the support of every Party member. We need money, money to pay trial costs, money to secure radio time, money to issue leaflets and pamphlets, money to organize mass meetings."

"We appeal to our membership

Hillmanites Back Boston Democrat as Governor

Opposition Breaks Through Stooze Setup of L. N. P. L. Convention; Candidate Has No Labor Record

(Special to the Daily Worker)
BOSTON, Oct. 21.—Considerable opposition to the endorsement of Paul A. Dever, Democratic candidate for governor, broke through the carefully arranged conference of Labor's Non-Partisan League here last Saturday, despite the fact that the convention was almost solidly packed with Hillman stooges.

Heading the opposition to the endorsement of Dever, whose record as lieutenant-governor has been one of complete inactivity in behalf of the rights of labor, were delegates from the Transport Workers Union.

NO SECRET VOTE
On a standing vote, Dever's endorsement carried by a vote of 90 to 50. Most of his support came from the Textile Workers Union and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

Due to the composition of the convention, of whose 170 delegates 110 were from Textile and Amalgamated, there was no effective opposition to a resolution endorsing Roosevelt for a third term.

Army Reserve Plane Missing in California

MONTEREY, Cal., Oct. 21 (UP).—Army and Navy fliers today continued their search for an army air corps reserve plane that disappeared on a training flight between Oakland and Monterey.

Wages and Hours Law; Unemployment Insurance; Old Age Pensions; Workmen's Compensation

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

Question.—We are a group of four (4) workers in a commercial printing plant anxious to know whether our shop is covered by the Wage-Hour law. We all receive above the minimum wage required by said law, but collect only regular pay per hour for overtime work. We have averaged about four hours a week, each in overtime since the bill was enacted.

Since ours is not a union shop we cannot consult either the Typographical Union No. 6 or Pressmen's Union No. 31. We also fear consulting the Wage-Hour board because of the jeopardy it may place us in with our employer, so we decided that you would be the safest source to consult.

Roughly about 25 to 50 per cent of the printing products in this plant is shipped out of the state—

Vermont C. P. Urges Voters to Defy Threat

Denounces Intimidation by Dies Against Free Ballot

(Special to the Daily Worker)
MONTPELIER, Vt., Oct. 19.—Reminding Vermont voters that "from Ethan Allen to the present, Vermonters have never been inclined to bend their necks to the bullies of wealth or privilege," Daniel Boone Schirmer, State Secretary of the Communist Party, today called for a wholesale vote against the war plans of both the Republican and Democratic parties.

Terming the Dies Committee's demand for the Communist nomination in Vermont "not a local accident, but part of the Wall Street plot to set up a dictatorship," the statement of the Communist leader declared:

"Wall Street finds the Communist Party the only political party that is giving voice to the opposition of the majority of the American people to the racist conspiracy. But, as the Dies action shows, Wall Street is not only 'after' the Communist Party, since everyone knows that the overwhelming majority of the signers of our nominating petitions were not Communists. Big Business is attempting to bulldoze all Americans who dare to cling to the Bill of Rights, who dare to speak out against the profit orgy of the war-bent munitions makers and bankers. 'From Ethan Allen to the present,' Vermonters have never been inclined to bend their necks to the bullies of wealth and privilege; and they will register their deep opposition to the war plans of American fascism by voting for Earl Browder and James W. Ford this Nov. 5."

New Mexico C. P. Sues for Ballot Right

Calls on All Believers in Democracy to Back Fight in Courts

(Special to the Daily Worker)
SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 21.—Announcing that legal steps are being taken to force officials of New Mexico to reinstate Communist candidates on the ballot in this state, the Communist Party yesterday urged support from every citizen who believes in democracy.

"We feel that it is not a question of the rules of the Communist Party of New Mexico, or the manner of their filing which is under fire in the recently announced rejection of the Communist Party from the ballot," declared a statement issued yesterday by State Secretary Frank Willson. "But the rights of minority parties. Democracy is being threatened, not by the Communists, but by fascist-inclined spokesmen of certain groups who have brought pressure to bear on weak state officials to disregard the constitution which they have sworn to uphold."

Revealing that the Communist Party had fully complied with all the requirements of New Mexico's election law, Mr. Willson pointed to the fact that the Party was not even officially notified of any "error" in filing its rules (the charge under which the ruling was made). Information of the ruling reached the newspapers, Willson pointed out.

"We would be glad to furnish any additional information to the Secretary-of-State or to anyone who seeks it," the statement asserted. "The Communist Party is a legal political party with a national ticket. Our regulations are open and aboveboard and accessible to anyone at any time."

Minor to Speak in Bridgeport Rally Tomorrow

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 21.—Robert Minor, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, will address a Communist election campaign rally here Wednesday, October 23, at 8 P. M. in Rakoczi Hall.

Prevented from personally addressing Connecticut voters because of the Knox ruling, Earl Browder will nevertheless be heard by this gathering through an electrical transcription record and a sound film.

Michael Russo will make a third statewide radio broadcast on Tuesday, October 22, over Station WICC, Bridgeport and New Haven, between 7:30 and 7:45 P. M. On Wednesday, October 23, he will speak over Station WNBC in Hartford and New Britain, between 7:15 and 7:30 P. M.

Your Questions Answered
Wages and Hours Law; Unemployment Insurance; Old Age Pensions; Workmen's Compensation

D. L.
Answer.—From the few facts set forth in your letter it would appear that you are covered by the Wages and Hours Law and are entitled to time and a half for all your overtime work. You are entitled to this overtime payment even though your shop is not-union, though you would have had someone to fight for you if your shop was unionized.

As to the rate of overtime, you are entitled to time and a half for each hour over of overtime above 42 hours per week. For instance, if your regular hourly rate is 50c an hour and you worked 47 hours last week, one and one half times your regular hourly rate of pay is 75c. You worked five hours overtime, therefore you should be paid at least five times 75c or \$3.75 for your overtime work.

You have the right under the law to sue your employer in Court to collect this sum and if you know that your employer has violated the law he may be compelled to pay you twice the amount due plus court costs and lawyer's fees. As the law protects you in your job if your employer seeks to discriminate or fire you for making a complaint to the board, you have nothing to fear in making such complaint.

However, before suing your employer in Court it is suggested that you first see a board representative. He'll see you at any time and even after work. The board will investigate and in many cases have persuaded the employer to make restitution without the necessity of going to Court to get your money.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1940

Stop the Blitzkrieg Against Free Elections in New York

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Communist Party are being threatened and intimidated in 28 up-state counties.

This Hitler violence is being inspired by the brass-hat leaders of the American Legion. These same leaders have filed suit in the courts to deprive the Communist Party of its ballot rights and in order to "legally" disfranchise New York voters. Supreme Court Justice Murray has already held up printing of all election ballots, while the Legion leaders prepare their case with blitzkrieg terror against citizens.

That lackey publication of the war-mongers and red-baiters, "The Day" already predicted more than a week ago (Oct. 11) that: "The general impression in political circles is that Earl Browder will not be on the ballot in the coming elections as Communist candidate for President. This will be because he will not have enough signatures on his petition as the law requires of all parties."

What clearer proof can there be that the reactionaries already had their blitzkrieg out and died in advance!

The people pride themselves on the maintaining of a semblance of free elections in New York State. If this campaign is successful against the Communist Party, free elections here will be wiped out.

Wire protest to Gov. Lehman and Attorney General Bennett in Albany today. Demand an end to this terror campaign and an enforcement of full-fledged free elections in New York State.

A New Method of Attack

Failing in their objective of removing the Communist Party from the ballot, the Pennsylvania officials are now trying to accomplish the same lawless result through another method. They are out to prevent the Communists from registering their voting strength at the polls on November 5.

This is the plain, unmistakable meaning of the mass trial of political persecution now taking place in Pittsburgh against citizens who exercised their constitutional right to collect signatures for a minority party.

Forty-three Communist leaders, including all the Communist candidates, are being compelled to attend court day after day on trumped-up charges of "fraud" and "conspiracy." The Judge is even working overtime, holding sessions until nine and ten o'clock at night. In this way, the court is attempting to prevent the Communist candidates from conducting campaigns, speaking to the people on the issues of the elections, and mobilizing the vote for the Communist platform of peace and civil rights.

The Pennsylvania officials know, above all, that if the people have half a chance they will pile up a Communist vote which will be their verdict against these outrageous and faked charges. Neither the Court, nor the war-mongers and red-baiters behind them, would have a leg to stand on.

The trial itself, therefore, is but a roundabout assault upon free elections. The indignation of the people would not permit the state officials to get away with openly taking the Communists off the ballot, so they try this underhand tactic—and through a trial which is costing the taxpayers thousands of dollars.

The people should protest this irresponsible waste of public funds and the resulting threat to free democratic elections.

Those Who Really Fought for Democracy

Luis Companys' death at the hands of butcher Franco in Spain must be laid at the door not only of Hitler and Mussolini but of the present Allied imperialists who betrayed Spanish democracy into fascist chains.

As President of the Catalan Republic, Companys played a leading role in mobilizing the Spanish people against the German and Italian invaders for whom Franco was a puppet. But in his back, and in the backs of the Spanish people, hung the dagger planted there by the treacherous British,

French and American imperialists. It was the dagger of "non-intervention," which never could have been welded except for such Social-Democratic lackeys as Leon Blum and the demagogic Norman Thomas.

The ignominious betrayal of the Spanish anti-fascists shows what London and Washington do to a people really fighting for democracy. The heroic Lincoln Brigade boys, who represented the American tradition of democracy and freedom, were rounded up by the FBI after they returned and treated with less respect than common criminals. Aided by the Republicans, President Roosevelt, who is now rapidly dragging the nation toward a fake "war of democracy," kept up the embargo which would have saved the independence of the Spanish Republic.

Earl Browder said in "The People's Road to Peace":

"If the Spanish Republic had emerged victorious there is not the slightest doubt that this alone would have prevented the outbreak of the Second Imperialist War in 1939."

The fight of the Spanish people was a fight for peace, and the Communists and other workers who fought with them in their front ranks were battling to save humanity from this present imperialist catastrophe. The Spanish people will rise again. Helping them will be the millions of workers and common people in America and elsewhere, who wish to end the horrible bloodshed into which decadent imperialism has once more plunged the world.

That 'Anglo-U.S.' Oil Field

In yesterday's New York Times appeared this headline:

"Italians Attack Anglo-U.S. Oil Field in Persian Gulf."

That word "U. S." was sneaked in, to stir up the people of the U.S.A., to make them believe something of their own was being assailed, to make them more willing to agree that American boys should die for the good old "Anglo-U.S." oil field.

But the Times headline failed to tell that the property bombed was that of American finance capitalists—with whom the American people have nothing in common—who had incorporated as a BRITISH corporation.

The finance capitalists, this incident reminds us, will fly under any flag which brings them the greatest profits. They can shed and take on "fealty" to countries like a change of clothes. Their real flag is the pirates' flag. The American people have no interest in the pirates' war which these monopolists have initiated, and which such agents of theirs as the New York Times hope to provoke us into becoming more and more deeply involved.

Cannot Each One of These Days Be Used?

Those who read the latest Sunday Worker gained much. From first page to last there appeared accounts and articles of value to the common people.

From the farm country came the stories of the battle of the tillers of the soil with encroaching Big Business. From the unions came vivid accounts of their struggles—with special information on the coming AFL and CIO conventions.

Political writers from other lands contributed information on Socialist prosperity in Buryat-Mongolia, of the horrors of Nazi occupation in Belgium, of how Canada's ruling class fights the people. The deep meaning of the New York stock exchange crash of 11 years ago was also reviewed, and its connection with the second imperialist war was exposed. Through every page ran the theme of the untiring struggles of the working people to end the burdens which monopoly capitalism has put upon them.

To these must be added the Marxist-Leninist theoretical articles, which give to the workers that deepened understanding which can serve as a guide to their action.

With all of this went detailed reports of the election campaign—of the battle for civil rights which this campaign has brought forth. There are but FIFTEEN DAYS left of this election battle. Cannot each one of these days be devoted to bringing the Daily and Sunday Worker to wider groups of the people?

If the people are strengthened by the information which these papers contain, how much greater will be their determination to advance—to win peace, jobs and civil rights!

To Ohio goes the credit for having first appreciated the value of a special issue of this paper in the campaign in that state. Their special number—in 50,000 copies—appeared last Saturday. We hope that other states will follow suit. We urge all readers of the Daily and Sunday Worker, likewise, to go to their friends and fellow-workers and let them know of the light which these papers can bring into their lives.

GOING UP IN SMOKE

--by Ellis



NEWS ITEM: Marshal Henri Petain decrees that Jews cannot be soldiers or teachers, cannot be elected to office, cannot become citizens—can never be equal to "pure" Frenchmen.

The John Reed Memorial And American Intellectuals

An Editorial

The mass meeting Sunday at which 5,000 people came to honor the memory of John Reed on the 20th anniversary of his death was an event of unusual importance in many ways.

It was not merely a sympathetic act of veneration for the ardent and heroic work of John Reed the individual. It was in itself a living political act of the kind which John Reed himself would have understood and admired. It was a demonstration of affirmation by the intellectual public of this city, an affirmation of their resolute will to combat once again the ancient lies of the imperialist war-makers. It was, by the same token, a demonstration of contempt for the newest generation of intellectual cowards and opportunists who today follow in the same footsteps as the little men whom John Reed magnificently flung aside in the days of 1917 and '18 as he trod the path of the revolutionary masses.

In the 1917 days, Reed—and with his own courage, Randolph Bourne—faced the pack almost alone among the comfortable circles of the middle-class intelligentsia.

Today, after more than two decades of advancing Socialism in the Soviet Union, in the presence of Stalin and amid the work of the Communist Parties of the world, a new generation of John Reed's descendants faces the pack with a surer mastery of revolutionary science. They are stronger with the humanism of a Gorky or a Barbusse; they have Marxist-Leninist theory and an infinitely greater power of organization.

It is not some mere handful of forlorn honest men that the MacLeishes, Cowleys, Hickses, Mumfords and Waldo Franks confront today as they return with such recognizable treachery to the bosom of their real masters. Today, the intellectual opportunists and turncoats meet the resistance of thousands of honest American intellectuals all over the land, intellectuals who refuse this time to prostitute their talents to the cynical literature of war-recruiting for

the sake of the Wall Street imperialists whose mouths water for colonial empire.

This time the task of deception will not be so easy for these "laureates of death," as Earl Browder branded them at Sunday's meeting. This time, the tonic of truth has sunk deeply into the souls of America's youth and its intellectual representatives. When the trumpets sound and the drums beat, the honest intellectuals of America step forward and, having learned the lesson of John Reed's sacrifice, they demand to know "whose war is it? Who is waging it and for what goal?"

It is of the greatest literary interest for the present generation of American writers and intellectuals that out of the huge welter of literary output in the war days of 1917, only John Reed's book, and a handful of other anti-war books, have resisted the acids of time. The anti-war books remain; the rest have become junk. For literature of worth can be based only on truth, political and emotional truth. It is impossible for the present-day literary buglers of the "New Republic" and the "Nation" to generate the slightest emotional truth on the basis of their demonstrable political lies.

They will produce nothing but the modern version of Arthur Guy Empey and Newell Dwight Hillis. The vital literature of America will come from such speakers and audiences as filled Manhattan Center with their clear-sighted and passionate dedication to struggle against the intellectual degradations of World War Number Two.

The real bearers of America's intellectual traditions—the men who come after Whitman and Emerson and Mark Twain—these men can afford to spurn the petty little scoundrels of the upper class literary world. Their stand against the war is a mark of intellectual distinction as well as social honesty. Just as John Reed triumphed so magnificently against his enemies, so these writers and intellectuals today will harvest an even greater triumph against the renegades of this hour.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

NOBODY WANTS ME BUT BURKE AND WADSWORTH

(NEWS ITEM—Many employers are refusing to hire men of draft age.)

The Boy looked around for his dog—from sheer habit. Then he remembered. Only that morning a representative from the Society to Prevent Animals From Being Treated As Badly As the Lower One-Third of the Nation had knocked on his door, inquired if he was of draft age, and when The Boy had said yes, had produced an order for his dog.

"All people of draft age have to give up their dogs," the representative of the S.T.P.A.B.T.A.B.T.O.T, O.T.N. had said. "Since you might be called at any time and might have no one to leave the animal with, we must start making provisions for him now." And with that he had marched off with The Boy's dog. The Boy cursed under his breath as he continued down the street. At the corner he entered a lunch room and sat down at the counter. "Wheatcakes and coffee," he said.

"Draft age?" said the man behind the counter. The Boy looked puzzled. "Yes," he said. "What's the matter?"

"Sorry, bud, but we can't afford to make anything to order for people of draft age. You might be called before the order was served and we'd be left holding the bag. Now, how about one of our nice Ready-to-Serve-Dishes—like a doughnut?"

"No, thanks," said The Boy and he walked out. Maybe he would feel better if he had a good book to read in the park. He stopped in at the library and picked out a fat novel.

"Your card," said the librarian.

"Here it is," said The Boy, holding out his library card.

"I mean your registration card," said the librarian. "You mean I can't even borrow a book?" exclaimed The Boy.

"Oh, of course, you can," replied the librarian reassuringly. "But we have special rules for men of draft age. We can't take any chances of people being called for training and forgetting to return their books. You can have the book but you must report to us every morning and tell us how far you have read so that we'll know how things stand if your number is called."

"No, thanks," said The Boy glumly as he pushed the book back to the librarian.

If only it wasn't so early, he could meet his Best Girl. He still had a couple of hours to kill so he continued to the park. When he arrived, a happy thought struck him. He would go rowing for an hour. That would make him feel better. He went over to the row-boat house.

"Draft age?" asked the row-boat man.

"Well, I'll be gol-darned," said The Boy.

"No offense meant," said the row-boat man. "But we can't rent our row-boats to men of draft age. You see, if you were out in a boat when your number was called, it might look as if you were trying to evade the draft and we might be held as accomplices."

"The Boy turned away. He walked through the park a couple of times. He sat on a bench. Then he walked some more. At last it was time to meet his Best Girl. As soon as he saw her, he began to pour out his tale of the day's woes.

"Now, I feel better," he said when he had finished. "It seems that since I registered, everyone considers me a bad risk—except you."

"Well," said his Best Girl slowly and trying to avoid his eye. "As a matter of fact, I've been thinking things over. Looks as if I'm just letting myself in for a big heart-break with you. Here today; gone tomorrow. Say, haven't you got an older brother?—but I mean old."

Dear Alan—I call this the Merry-go-Round. An editorial in the N. Y. Post says: "Tammany Hall's hold on the city of N. Y. was broken only after a reluctant G. O. P. Legislature authorized the Seabury investigation. The turning point came when the Tammany Mayor Walker resigned in the midst of a hearing before a Governor whose opposition to political corruption made a white-wash impossible. That Governor was Franklin D. Roosevelt. With the facts before them, the voters completed the job by electing Fiorello H. LaGuardia as Mayor."

To which must be added . . . The Mayor completed this job in 1940 when after consultation with the Great Father in the White House (whose opposition to political corruption is so well known) he appointed the same ousted Tammany Mayor to a \$20,000 a year job. KNIGHT.

The latest fad in Hollywood, according to the press, is to wear beauty spots made of the initials FDR or WW. The difference between the two beauty spots is not even skin deep.

Why waste your vote on a majority party?

Letters from Our Readers

Southern Communists Appeal for Funds for Literature

Birmingham, Ala.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In only three Southern States, Alabama, Virginia and Texas, will the people be provided an opportunity to vote for peace and freedom and against the reactionary war program of Roosevelt and Wilkie. For it is only in these three states that the Communist Party has succeeded, in spite of all difficulties, in placing the names of Browder and Ford on the legal election ballots.

And although in all three of these states there is a poll tax which disfranchises up to 75 per cent of the people, and various anti-democratic devices which disfranchises some 90 per cent of the Negro people, we Communists in these Southern states are confident that with proper work we can register a large Communist vote.

In these three states, however, where wage levels are shockingly low, the Communist Party election work must be carried on with pennies and nickels, instead of with the dollars which are so vitally needed. This is especially unfortunate today, when the people have shown such a deep hunger for our message, and when time is so short. In each of these states, Communists are chafing, restlessly, trying to get literature to take to the people.

Already thousands of platforms have been dis-

tributed. Therefore I want to appeal through you to your readers for funds for literature for the election campaign in these three states.

Fifty dollars for each state, \$150 in all, would accomplish miracles. Certainly among the readers of the Daily Worker there are persons willing to contribute for this special purpose.

Contributions should be sent to Ben Davis, Jr., Secretary of the Committee for Literature to the South, care of the Daily Worker. This is a vital factor! Rush funds—now! BOB HALL.

Ancestor Founded Amherst—He Protests to Butler Now

Atlantic Highland, N. J.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I sent the following letter to Dr. Nicholas Butler: "As one who is deeply interested in the freedom of education, and whose great-grandfather was one of the founders of Amherst College, I am sending you some articles on the controversy your recent speech aroused. I trust you will be broad-minded enough to read them."

"It was also interesting to hear the broadcast from London in reference to the subject, when Mr. Edward Murrow said that there was great surprise in England over your statements. It was reassuring to hear him say that even during the terrible war in England there is academic freedom, and that no restrictions

had been put upon universities such as you suggested." O. P. R.

Lauds Communist Fight For Ballot Rights

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In 1936 the Communist Party of the United States appeared on the ballot in 36 states of the Union.

Today, the situation results in the Party being on 25 state ballots or a little better than 50 per cent. This figure could have been much lower had it not been for the splendid fight waged by the Communists and all progressive people, who refused to be intimidated by the loss of job, black-list and threats by the leadership of the American Legion (forerunner of fascism in the United States).

What lies behind the attempt to put the Communist Party off the ballot in many states? It is to create a semi-legal basis, and to split the Communist Party's power in the country. This is also a step to try to isolate the Communist Party from the people.

If there are to be free elections in this country and to keep the function of democracy a reality, the Communist Party must be restored to its rightful place on the ballot wherever it is so entitled.

Moreover, the right to vote which is denied millions of people in eight states must be restored! S. C.

CHANGE THE WORLD



We May Soon Expect the
'Cries for Freedom'
Churchill Thinks Needless
By MIKE GOLD

TO THE conscious proletarians of the world the Soviet Union has never been a mystery at all. Since Lenin, every friend of the first working-class state has known that the Soviet Union's chief problem was to secure peace in which to build Socialism.

A traveler hastening to a great human sunrise through the dark forest of the past. All the wolves of capitalism have trailed the Soviet Union, yapping, howling and blood-thirstily waiting for a sign of weakness to fall upon it.

Since the time of Lenin, the capitalist world has engaged in a constant war against the Soviet Union, by every possible means of diplomacy, boycott, armed intervention, military provocations, espionage, sabotage, and Fifth Columning.

This 20-year war to prevent the growth and success of Socialism came to its climax at Munich. The "democracies" betrayed Czechoslovakia to Hitler as a bribe to turn him against the Soviet Union. But he weighed his chances for loot, and evidently found that the Munich democracies would be easier victims than the Soviet Union. So the betrayers were betrayed in turn, the double-crossers were double-crossed by the gunman they had hired and paid so well.

All this thrice-fold, dark and sordid tale of Munich should be familiar by now to every school child.

But it remains obscure by those who made the betrayal, and hoped to profit by it. Its lessons are deliberately distorted, muddled and ignored by the statesmen, commentators, editorial writers and other servants of the dollar-king.

Munich is still with us, however. One cannot understand what is happening today unless one keeps Munich firmly in mind. It still remains the key that unlocks the mysteries of the war.

How can any liberal friend of the beleaguered British explain, for example, the fact that Winston Churchill's government still refuses to state its war aims?

England is in the greatest peril of her long and proud history. Bombs are slaughtering thousands of people weekly and razing whole areas of the cities. Whatever may be the chances for ultimate victory, no one denies that the hour is desperate, and that defeat is also a possibility.

At such an hour, a nation fighting for its life is expected to use every weapon. The announcement of a platform for a democratic peace and democratic order would obviously be such a weapon. It was employed, to vast effect by Woodrow Wilson in the last war. His famous Fourteen Points, though betrayed at the Versailles conference, precipitated the Austrian and German revolutions that ended the war. During the darkest hour of the Spanish conflict, Premier Negrin announced a peace platform that inspired the fighting democracy, and would have helped toward victory, if it had been Franco, instead of the whole world outside the Soviet Union that the Spanish Loyalists were forced to fight.

But Winston Churchill refuses to make any specific declarations. Evidently, a strong sentiment is abroad in England for such a statement. According to a recent dispatch in the New York Times, the Prime Minister, "addressing the House of Commons during an air raid, rejected demands from all sides of the House for a new statement of peace aims." He stubbornly refused "to be drawn out by his questioners," and showed a "touch of displeasure" at the revival of the campaign.

He defiantly told his critics that he thought "this was no time to go beyond the very carefully considered general statement which has already been made."

The statement he referred to was that made on Nov. 26 last by the then Prime Minister, Neville Chamberlain, who said that the first objective in the war was to defeat the enemy; after that, it was the aim of Britain to build a "new Europe," in which trade would flourish, armaments would dwindle, and peoples be free to choose their own form of government.

This was obviously the vague and unspecific rhetoric of a tricky demagogue. It is just as certain that if Chamberlain had made a specific statement of democratic peace terms it would also have been demagogic, like Woodrow Wilson's.

But why do they hesitate even to tell a lie, a necessary lie if they really want to conquer Hitler, a lie that might stir revolutions at Hitler's rear?

There can be only one answer. Winston Churchill is still playing the Munich game.

He does not wish to commit himself to a program that might prevent him from later Munichs with Hitler.

For although your British Tory does not want to lose the war to Hitler, neither does he want Hitler to lose the war. This might mean a Soviet Europe.

He would rather resist until Hitler is ready to come to terms, share the world with him, and resume the old war against the Soviet Union.

Does this sound a far-fetched and malicious reading of the Tory mind?

Listen to any American radio commentator or read almost any American newspaper. Obviously, our own Tories hate and fear Hitler less than they do the Soviet Union. With Dorothy Thompson, they stand ready with open arms if and when Hitler answers her call, "to come home, home!"

The war news from England gets worse every day. One just can't get used to it, not if the human heart is still beating under one's ribs. This systematic insanity! This mass production in murder! This nightly bombing of crowded tenement districts and quiet suburbs!

All of the human science, discipline, and invention that has grown through the centuries is fused into a colossal super-organization to marshal armies of super-men against a race sent winging through the skies until they find their objectives—

A little blue-eyed girl playing among her dolls!
An old working-woman drinking her tea.
A father walking home from work to his little family.
A mother at her shopping in the corner grocery.

The bombs drop on Berlin and London, burying thousands of the people in hospitals, homes and the streets under a mass of ruins.

And what for? Hitler and Churchill are bargaining. Two empires are testing each other, to discover whether one can destroy the other, or whether the rival will have to be admitted to partnership.

Or as the correspondent of the Times elegantly puts it:

"This campaign for a statement of war and peace aims is not the same academic discussion that took place in the quiescent period after the outbreak of war."

Many of the best thinkers of this country are seriously concerned about the success of Germany's plans for a reorganization of Europe among the small nations of the Continent.

Many persons here believe that, despite all the cries for freedom among the many different Continental nationalities and factions, there is a deep and growing feeling all over Europe that the Continent needs a master.

"The small nations of Europe might prefer a British master, but they do not know what Britain intends to do, whereas Germany has made her position very clear."

"The Continent needs a master!"

Tell that to the little blue-eyed girl, German or British, as she lies mangled and torn beside her shattered doll! She will not understand, nor will her parents. And it is from them one may expect "the cries for freedom" Churchill and the New York Times now think so irrelevant. Soon, very soon!

Music Notes

Stell Anderson, outstanding American woman pianist, returns this season to her concerts in this country. For the past years she has been active in extensive tours of Europe.

In Boston in December, Miss Anderson will play Milhaud's "La Fantaisie Pastorale" with the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Milhaud. At a Brooklyn Academy recital, Miss Anderson

will take part in the Great Piano Classics Series, devoted to the masterworks from the time of Bach to our own day.

Guilmar Novaes will play Heikel Tavares' new Concerto in D minor for piano and orchestra in Rio de Janeiro next month. Tavares is one of the most promising of contemporary Brazilian composers and an eminent folklorist.

Miss Anderson
In Recital at
Carnegie Hall

Marian Anderson gave her first recital of the season at Carnegie Hall and continued to maintain the lofty standards she has set herself. With the universality of a great artist she ranged through the song literature of nations and recreated the vision of the composer in the hearts of her listeners.

And if her voice was not as incandescent as it has been on other occasions, there are any who can match her sense of architectural design in the classic Handel air and Bach Cantata? Are there any who can utilize so faultless a sense of the pace as to cause the folk songs of the world to glow with such comforting warmth?

What matters if the indigenous coloring in the songs from the Schumann "Dichterliebe" cycle was not as true as might be desired? Miss Anderson spun out the lovely "Ein Jungling Liebt Ein Mädchen" in long lines of silvery tone, and her phenomenal contralto range underscored the sinuous curves of the sombre "Im Rhein, Im Heiligen Strome."

The second half of the program was devoted to the folk songs of Brazil, Cuba and the inevitable group of Negro folk songs. "Recon-dilha," and "Nnapope" by Villa-Lobos are two stunning gems of Spanish-American melody, and the audience demanded an encore of "Funeral of King Nago," a tale in the Negro, Spanish and Indian tradition which is Cuban.

It is unfortunate that Miss Anderson's choice of Negro folk songs was limited to the over-arranged spiritual of the Nathaniel Dett type. Can anyone doubt that these salon tidbits represent only one tiny facet of the highly creative and original Negro folk music which abounds in secular songs springing directly from the lives of the people. Only the work songs, love ballads, and blues reflect their sufferings, and aspirations, and this bitter sincerity and intensity were conspicuous by their absence at last night's concert. This emotional neutrality was not without its musical consequences, and there seemed to seep into the quality of Miss Anderson's rich contralto tones a suggestion of the sugary and plaintive.

S. H.

A School for
Training New
Playwrights

By Alice Evans

The New Theatre School announces a new course for playwrights which includes all-round production training. Six hours each week of Acting Technique, two of Theatre History, and only four hours of Writing make up the first term of fifteen weeks; in the second term Fundamentals of Directing replaces the Acting for four hours. History remains two, and six hours per week is now spent in Writing. This comprehensive and well-planned course is only \$25 per 15-week term.

"Most young playwrights have never been near enough to a stage," says New Theatre School Director Lenn Ward, "their dramatic values have been garnered too often from the gallery of the Theatre Guild or some other playhouse. They need to get away from literary isolation and learn theatre as a craft in all its aspects, so that they're not writing in a vacuum." Especially in writing for the People's theatre, it is necessary for the playwright to be close to both actors and audience—to know intimately the complex process of the electric interchange between them which constitutes theatre.

New Theatre League through its fifty odd affiliated theatres in trade union halls, settlement houses, and small remodeled auditoriums all over America, represents a tangible market for the progressive playwright. New Theatre School has therefore determined to use its facilities, hitherto devoted to developing actors and directors for these theatres, to actually train playwrights. These playwrights can look forward to having their plays produced, if good ones are written, at New Theatre School and by the NTL groups throughout the country. At this moment NTL is preparing for publication a collection of Peace skills, and is asking for more material of this type from playwrights.

The Playwriting class, taught by William Morwood, includes an active AFL trade unionist, a Negro WPA worker, a house wife, an insurance salesman, and a school teacher. The class is open to five new registrations for people who seriously want to write for the only theatre in America today which is not pervaded by war hysteria. That theatre needs writers of skill as well as vision, of all-round theatre craftsmanship as well as social understanding, and so it offers this unusual training toward that objective.

Marjorie Rambeau Signs

Marjorie Rambeau, popular actress of the stage and screen, has been awarded a new Warner Bros. contract which will rank her henceforth as a star on the company's roster. Miss Rambeau's latest pictures, "Tugboat Annie Sails Again," and "East of the River," are scheduled for national release on October 26 and November 30 respectively.

LILY AND THE SPARROWS



This painting by Philip Evergood, recently included in the artist's exhibition at the A.C.A. Gallery, will soon be shown at the Chicago Art Institute together with the works of other well known contemporary artists.

The Battle Toll

By FRANCIS PRAY

My son lies on the battlefield,
The Lords of War have killed it so,
He lies where slanting sunbeams throw
Long shadows down—a soft-hued shield
Hiding those scars, now unrevealed,
Where earth was gashed, row after row
That he might rest unnamed below,
His patient lips in silence sealed.

Through many a bitter night I weep,
Through cruel days I pay War's price,
Now no one cares what watch I keep
Since he became its sacrifice.
Not men alone, but women's souls,
Should listed be in battle-tolls.

Warm Response to Songs
of Charles Ives at Town Hall

By Stanley Hiller

Opening its fifth season at Town Hall, the New Friends of Music presented its numerous followers with some samples of the freshly conceived songs of Charles Ives and the much disputed "Verklarte Nacht" of Arnold Schoenberg, with one of Schubert's quartets to bring balance and a bit of sobriety, as it were, to the program.

Louis Bailey, Violist, and Benar Heifetz, cellist, augmented the Budapest Quartet in the Schoenberg opus; and Mordecai Bauman, baritone, performed the compositions of Mr. Ives.

Mr. Bauman's imaginative rendition of the six songs of the Yankee composer-insurance executive served to remind the public that he caught something of the spirit of cosmopolitan America, and the Budapest Quartet's authoritative performance of the faded "Verklarte Nacht" served to remind the public that Schoenberg at twenty-five was an indubitable talent already adrift on the uncharted seas of abstraction and atonality.

Well known as an ardent proponent of the works of Mr. Ives, Mr. Bauman proved his contention that the New Englander has been unjustly neglected, as the warm response to the saucy wit of "The Greatest Man" and the novel harmonic texture of "General Booth Enters Heaven" testified.

The songs were graced by racy piano accompaniments which were more than adequately delivered by Milton Kaye, particularly in "Two Little Flowers." Unusual as are, these episodes stray too far from the mainstream of American thought, to exert any definite influence, but they do challenge the listener and point the way to the creative minded musician.



MORDECAI BAUMAN

Charley's Aunt
Runs Riot at
Cort Theatre

CHARLEY'S AUNT by Brandon Thomas. Directed by John Logan. Settings and Costumes by John Koenig. Produced by Day Tuttle and Richard Skinner. Cort Theatre, 108 St. Street.

By Abel Gorham

The year 1883 will be remembered as the year of the great panic; the preparation for the march of Coxey's "army" from Ohio to demand relief for hundreds of thousands of unemployed; the failure of six hundred banks; the opening of the Chicago World's Fair; and the American debut of "Charley's Aunt." Now that the play is here again by a strange coincidence, Auntie once again finds a bigger World's Fair, and even more unemployment.

The story of this farce deals with college boys in love and headily anxious to see their fiancées. A chaperon being necessary, an unwilling fellow student is costumed as a lady and serves the purpose forcefully until the arrival on the scene of the wealthy relative he is impersonating. The play is wonderfully improbable, and all the situations are taken advantage of in the broadest manner. The stage is attractively set, and the rainbow has been exploited tastefully by John Koenig in the fashioning of Victorian attire. Joe Ferrer has a field day as the dubious aunt. Arthur Margelson runs him a close second as a titled British roue. But the best work is that of the director, Joshua Logan for his fast moving, frankly slapstick interpretation of this minuscule classic.

A program note furnishes some interesting statistics. With the exception of "Hamlet" this play has been seen more often than any other in our modern stage history. At one time there were forty-four companies simultaneously playing "Charley's Aunt." There are at least twenty foreign language translations, and it is the only play ever translated into Esperanto. All of which proves that there are more ways than one to waste cultural effort.

Man Who Came to Dinner
Begins Second Year's Run

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," the seventh jointly written production to emerge from the typewriters of Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman achieved a year's run Wednesday at the Music Box. This is the second of their collaborations to hit this mark. The other was "You Can't Take It With You" which ran for nearly two years at the Booth and took a Pulitzer Prize in its stride. Monty Woolley, who, as Sheridan Whiteside, doesn't rise from his wheel-chair for more than ten minutes during the two-hour course of the play, probably holds the record for long run sitting on Broadway, 883 hours. And like his only rival, Poe's raven, he "still is sitting, still is sitting."

Earl Browder Speaks to
New York Voters, WJZ 7:30

Earl Browder speaks to voters over WJZ at 7:30 on the subject, "Will New York Have a Hitler Election?" The Readers Almanac, NYU Literature Forum Program, discusses Albert Maltz's latest novel, "Underground Stream" over WNYC at 3:30 this afternoon.

SHORTWAVE BAND
Radio Caster, Moscow, 3:30 P.M. 15.34
Megacycles, 4.38 P.M. 15.34 Megacycles,
7:00 P.M. 15.34, 15.34, 15.34 Megacycles,
9:30 P.M. 15.34, 15.34, 15.34 Megacycles,
Voice of China, 3:30 P.M. 15.34 Megacycles,
BROADCAST BAND DAILY PROGRAMS
12:00-WNYC—Midday Symphony
WHN—UP News
WOR—Shoppers' Information
WJZ—AP News
12:30-WJZ—UP News
12:30-WNYC—Radio News
WJZ—Natl. Farm and Home Hour
WNEV—David Levine, News of Stage
12:45-WFAP—Condensed News
1:00-WNYC—Mixing Persons Alarms
1:05-WNYC—Dramatic Recital from Temple
of Religion at the Fair
1:15-WNYC—Meet the Fair
1:30-WNYC—Metropolitan Review with
Radio
WJZ—Dance Music
1:45-WNYC—Board of Education Program
WJZ—AP News
2:00-WNYC—News WHN—Racing News
2:05-WNYC—Symphonic Matinee
2:15-WNYC—UP News
2:20-WNYC—Dance Music
2:30-WNYC—Music of the Moment
2:35-WNYC—Dance Music
3:00-WNYC—Readers Almanac from NYU
WQXR—News
3:25-WNYC—American Concert
3:45-WNYC—News
3:55-WNYC—UP News
4:00-WNYC—Amsterdam String Trio
WQXR—UP News
4:15-WNYC—UP News
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Sports

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1940

PERSONAL

But Not Private

By DAVE FARRELL

David and Pere Are Not Impressed

LOS ANGELES.—When we got home David said, "Now I know what was in your craw when you took me to the game."

And I said, "What's the matter son, didn't you like it?"

So he said, "Frankly father (and right there I knew it was going to cost me money) I'd rather have said I'd rather—but phonetics being what they are these days—and our conference teams—what the hell, should I argue with my son?—have sat home and listened to the UCLA-Cal game and gotten my heart broken with a bottle of pop in my hand, than watch that dreary game this afternoon."

So I looked at him and said, "Son, and you know exactly what sort of a son I mean, only nineteen guys wanted to come with me today to see whether the Trojans could finally win a game, or whether they'd tie again. (They have to go well into the second half to eke out a brace of touchdowns to win over Oregon, of all teams.)"

So he said, "The other nineteen guys are a lot smarter than I am. Only they didn't get you to buy a dog, a bag of the popped maize and a bottle of lukewarm pop. But I don't doubt that the real reason you took me was because your rheumy-eyed friends didn't appreciate one: your company; or two: that game."

So I said (being a so-i-said myself from birth) "What's the pitch?"

And my son said, "If the sons of guns are that crazy about going to football games, make them pay for the privilege of getting in on a pass. You're a dependant on a couple of papers at least. Any monkey who knows the way a football will bounce—or who cares—should pay—right through their rhinoceros schnozzola. (David has given up everything for some form of anthropology. He's trying to explain me to his mother.) From now on any guy that sits with you should pay for the privilege. Let them kick in right down the middle—for the D.W.-P.W. sustaining funds and all the wayposts."

"A swell idea," I exclaimed bounding at a fell swoop from the sarcophagus. "Do I understand you would like nicely the chipmunks should pay a slight fee to see UCLA get beaten by a field-goal or USC should eke out a victory?"

"You tell it in whatever dialect comes easiest to admitted member of the A.O.H. But do me a favor. Raise a little dough for your papers—and spare me games like you took me to this afternoon."

Meaning I suppose, that David saw S.C. beat Oregon by 13-0 in the heat of 99 degrees Fahrenheit—or gesundheit. (I still would not have wanted to play on the line or blocking back Saturday afternoon. The game only proved that a dime store jewel is better than a punch in the nose from one of Joe Ryan's braintrusts.)

All it shapes up to is this: S.C. won and has nothing to brag about. But then it was too hot to play football last Saturday in Los Angeles. What Jones displayed was an awful lot of nothing, except that Bob Robertson without blocking isn't an better than Joe Doakes. And that a team with a good kicker (like Oregon had in Isberg) is a lot better off than not. Troy looked like a team—a hot team—only twice—when they were in pay dirt. They could score when the chips were down (the same of which could not be said of either Ohio State or UCLA) and the going got tough. When USC's Peoples couldn't run it, he slipped it to his ends, once to Sophomore Joe Davis and once to Senior Al Krueger (who made a sensational catch), both in the end zones.

From now on everybody is on their own, and I take to the storm cellar. Except it costs to go to a football game with Farrell, and my papers collect.

ELECTION RALLY

Earl Browder
Candidate for President

Israel Amter
Candidate for U. S. Senator

James W. Ford
Candidate for Vice-President

E. Gurley Flynn
Candidate for Representative-at-Large

Wm. Z. Foster
Chairman, Communist Party
U.S.A.

John Gates
Secretary N. Y. State Y.C.L.

MADISON
SQUARE GARDEN

SUNDAY, NOV. 3
7:00 P.M.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE: Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St.; Workers Cooperative Colony, 2700 Bronx Park East; C. P. State Office, 5th floor, 35 E. 12th St.

ADMISSION: Reserved seats 44c - 55c - 66c - 83c and \$1.10. General admission 20 cents.

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Act Now for Peace! Jobs! Civil Liberties! Anti-War Rally

HEAR A FIGHTING PROGRAM OF ACTION!

- How to insure welfare of Conscripts and families!
- How to stop Jim Crow in the Army!
- How to stop turning schools into barracks!
- How to develop a real program of job training with job guarantees!
- How to stop war plans of Roosevelt and Willkie!

Speakers:

ISRAEL AMTER CLAUDIA JONES
ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN
JOHN LITTLE MAX WEISS
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ROYAL WINDSOR—69 W. 66th St.
Friday, October 25th, 8 P.M.

Admission 25 Cents

BAND

CULTURAL PAGEANT

Auspices: New York State Young Communist League
35 East 12th Street New York City

N. Y. U. Students Move to Release Bates From 'Agreement', Force Jim Crow Officials Into Open

FORDHAM ON WAY TO UNBEATEN SEASON?



Here's Jim Muenstock, one of the great Ram backs, breaking through the Pitt lines Saturday as Fordham won 24-13 in a snowstorm. The Crowley kids look REALLY hot this year and they're talking B-L.

Unbeaten Mighties To Face Tough Grid Underdogs Saturday

Undefeated Penn and Michigan in Top Game as Cornell, Fordham, Columbia Georgetown Risk Clean Record Against Scrappy Foes

By Al Stillman

That draft you're in is only partly the government's fault. The better half is the swish as the air clears around the nation's gridirons and the top teams begin to emerge

above the welter of mediocrities cluttering up the horizon. The games last Saturday helped immensely in the weeding out process with the garden slated for process clearing this week as a number of unbeaten tangle with tough customers capable of upsetting.

Highlighting this week's effort will be the Penn-Michigan fray at Ann Arbor. Both teams move in without a blemish, but on their past records the Tommy Harmon-led Wolverines look the better choice. Pennsylvania hasn't met the opposition of the same grade as Michigan but allowed more enemy touchdowns. Michigan has been scored upon but once this year, the trick being turned by Michigan State. While allowing 14 points, Michigan has amassed a total of 116.

LOCAL PICTURE GOOD

The local picture looks encouraging for our two standard-bearers, Columbia, winners over a scrappy Georgia squad in their last try, play host to Syracuse, fresh from a beating at the hand of Cornell. The Chiefs were also snowed under by Northwestern two weeks ago, but those losses cannot serve as comparative methods, both winners holding top national ranking with excellent chances for undefeated seasons. Fordham's versatile Rams meet and should meet invading St. Mary's. The Rams are just done beating Pittsburgh to keep their

slate clean while the Saints have dropped a game to California in a not too tough schedule. However this is one of those tradition things where anything may happen.

CORNELL BUCKS OHIO STATE

Cornell's Big Red, currently tabbed No. 1 in the nation, will try their might against Ohio State. The Buckeyes have suffered two consecutive reversals at the hands of Northwestern and Minnesota respectively, and are in a dangerous mood—maybe just ripe to pull a spectacular upset. Another Eastern big, Boston College, has a breather in St. Anselm's.

Northwestern moves against a not too tough Indiana in their endeavor for a clean slate and seem a cinch for a victory, while Notre Dame's powerhouse, fighting a nip-and-tuck battle for top laurels with Cornell, has a breather this week in Illinois. To give you an idea, the South Bender's trounced Carnegie Tech in their last game, 61-0, while Illinois was being shut out by Michigan, 28-0.

Swinging to the West Coast, that undefeated despite the best predictions of the experts, takes on Southern California, loaded after their loss to Oregon. Washington's Huskies, losers in their first game this year but living up to predictions now, tackle California, a confident eleven since their victory over UCLA last week.

N.Y.U. runs into trouble when they take on undefeated Georgetown at the Yankee Stadium in the third subway game in the area.

Those are the bigger games. They are countless others scheduled for Saturday, but after these are played, with the usual number of upsets due, our football kaleidoscope will have focused a bit more sharply on the controversial "leading eleven."

'Boom Boom' in Action

Lenny (Boom Boom) Mancini of Brooklyn, who dogs the lightweight fistie trail of Julie Kogon, again swings into action tomorrow night at the Broadway Arena where he crosses gloves with the fast-punching Carl (Red) Guggino in the eight round feature.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's on notices for the Daily and Sunday papers are 35c per line (5 words to a line—3 lines minimum). **DEADLINE:** Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, 2 P.M. Friday.

Coming

FRIDAY NIGHTS: October 26th, November 1st and 8th, "Inside America," intimate musical review, Main Studio Theatre, 133 W. 44th St. Benefits available. Tickets: 50c up. New Theatre League, 110 W. 47th St. Chickering 4-8188.

Philadelphia, Pa.

JAMES W. FORD, Vice-Presidential candidate, speaks Tuesday, Oct. 23rd, 8 P.M., at Olympia Arena, 131 S. Broad St. Other speakers: Mother Bloor and Paul Novick, Editor Morning Freshet. Admission 15c at the door.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

HALLROOM dance lessons, class and private workers rates. Registration daily 2-9 P.M. Social Dance Group, Irving Plaza, 17 Irving Pl. ST. 9-0380. Miriam Plaza.

LITTLE LEFTY



Holy Cross Players, Robeson, Alumni Support United Committee at Meeting

CCNY Delegate Cheered as He Pledges Support—NYU Gridders Wear 'Bates Must Play' Buttons—3,000 Signatures on School Petition as Campaign Defies Jim Crow Stand of Athletic Heads

By Lester Rodney

New York University students yesterday answered the somewhat frantic official attempts to soft-pedal and disperse the tremendous "Bates Must Play" campaign initiated last week. While members of the football team wore "BATES MUST PLAY" buttons and the number of student signatures on the petitions protesting the proposed benching of the Negro star in the Missouri game reached 3,000, the All University Committee composed of thirty student organizations, fraternities and student newspapers mapped a vigorous course of action to force the NYU officials into the open on this simple issue of democracy.

Players Of Holy Cross Say

The following statement was given out by members of the Holy Cross team who played against New York University at the Yankee Stadium Saturday.

"We the undersigned, believing in clean sports, deplore the fact that discrimination exists in American sports. We therefore believe Leonard Bates of NYU should not be discriminated against or banned from any football game; and we pledge our united support to this end."

Signed: Capt. Jack Keller, S. Sartorelli, T. Abberghini, Fred Fiore, H. Mullin, F. G. Gazzino, Frank Saba, Adam Kretowicz, Joseph Borstyn, Jack Fitzgerald.

STANDINGS ON THE PRO GRID

WESTERN DIVISION

W	L	T	Pts.	P.P.
Chicago Bears	4	1	6	80 52
Green Bay	3	2	6	100 113 104
Detroit	5	2	1	100 79 45
Cleveland	2	3	6	100 79 45
Philadelphia	4	2	2	100 83 142

EASTERN DIVISION

W	L	T	Pts.	P.P.
Washington	5	0	1	100 147 75
New York	3	1	1	100 66 53
Brooklyn	3	2	0	100 85 68
Pittsburgh	1	4	2	100 49 107
Philadelphia	0	6	0	100 83 142

THE SCHEDULE: Saturday, Oct. 26—Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night); Sunday, Oct. 27—Washington at Detroit, Chicago Bears at New York; Pittsburgh vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, Wis.; Cleveland vs. Cardinals at Chicago.

Tigers, Reds Get That Series Dropped

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 (UP).—Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis today announced the distribution of \$263,088 revenue from the 1940 World Series to members of the world champion Cincinnati Reds and the losing Detroit Tigers.

Twenty-seven members of the Cincinnati club received a full share, \$5,803, of the winner's pool of \$169,853. They were Manager William B. McKee and players Harry Craft, Paul Derringer, Linus Frey, Ival Goodman, John Hutchings, Edwin Jost, Ernest Lombard, Frank McCormick, Myron McCormick, Lloyd Moore, W. H. Myers, Elmer Riddle, Lewis Riggs, Milburn Shoffner, Eugene Thompson, William Walters, William Werber, James Turner, James Wilson, Morris Aronovitch, Richard Rhode, Gabriel Paul, Harry Gowdy and the widow of catcher Paul Hershberger.

Baers Start Training—For Stage and Ring

The fighting Baers, Maxie and Biddy, began training in different camps yesterday.

Maxie, conqueror of Pat Comiskey in his last start, began rehearsals for the musical comedy "Hi-Ya Gentlemen," which expects to open in New York about Dec. 9, after a trial run at New Haven, Conn.

Student, Petitions Be Dammed, Is Badger's Attitude

It was reported at the meeting of the All University Bates Must Play Committee yesterday that when Philip Q. Badger, Director of Athletics was asked for his reaction to the petitions, he said, "the petitions have nothing to do with it. I'll do what I want."

The good professor was voted the prize lemon of the year by the Basketball Writers Association of New York this spring for his arbitrary refusal to permit the NYU basketball team to take part in the National Court tourney played here. He is also "famous" with the students for his price lifting policy on big NYU football games.

Paul Robeson Says

The following Telegram was received by the All University "Bates Must Play" Committee from Paul Robeson.

"All American football stars deplore the reports of the 'gentlemen's agreement' between NYU and Missouri Universities to discriminate against Leonard Bates."

Alumni Say

Two of the statements received by the All University Bates-Must-Play Committee from NYU Alumni.

To Whom It May Concern:

"As a graduate of New York University, I am violently opposed to the 'benching' of Bates in the forthcoming Missouri-N.Y.U. game. I was of the opinion that our liberal academic policy included all fields of activities."

"I have always been proud of the lack of racial and religious prejudice at N.Y.U. This issue before us is a definite challenge to our policy. Either Bates be permitted to play, or the game be cancelled. What more need be said!"

(Signed) WILLIAM H. CALLAHAN

"The integrity not only of New York University but of every institution of education in this democracy, and of education and democracy itself, depends upon the attitude taken towards the Bates affair. And there is only one attitude possible—that is, Bates must play."

"I speak as an individual, a graduate of Washington Square, and student of the Fine Arts Institute, and as such, wholeheartedly endorse the All-University 'Bates Must Play' Committee."

(Signed) ARTHUR STERN.

13,000,000 Negro Americans, and emphasized that the main thing was to win for him the right to decide whether he should play.

The question of the possibility of injury to Bates was suggested by one student as a reason to go easy on the "Bates Must Play" campaign. This was eloquently answered by many delegates, who pointed out the tremendous advance in anti-Jim Crow sentiment in the American sports world, the many football games between Negro and white which ended with high mutual regard, such as the SMU-UCLA game and others, the nationwide campaign backed by Southern and Northern big league players, managers and sports editors to end Jim Crow in big league baseball. It was pointed out that it had been proven time and again that the appearance of strong Jim Crow sentiment in sports is fostered by small groups and does not now represent the sentiment of American athletes and students, whether in New York's Washington Square or in Columbia, Missouri.

Student Leaders Say

The following statement was received by the All University Committee and released for publication.

"We the undersigned members of Student Organizations in NYU and other student activities endorse the All University Bates Must Play Committee."

Signed—Harry Greenberg, Phi Kappa Delta Fraternity; Richard Santella, Pres. Club Ariel; Miriam Lenz, Psi Chi (Honorary Psych Society); Ruth Blech, Pres. House Plan '41; Barbara Avallon, Secretary Day Organization, WSC; Myron L. Emanuel, Pres. Senior Class WSC; Sydney T. Cohen, American Law Students Assn.; Jean Bornstein, Vice President, Day Org. WSC; Dolph Greenberg, Dramatic Arts Club, School of Education; Frank Grace, Dramatic Society (Student Council); School of Ed; Marvin Goldsmith, Pres. Junior Class WSC; Margery Schwartz, Vice Pres. Soph. Class WSC; Mildred Kowalsky, Vice Pres. Phi Sigma Sigma; Morton Bitterman, Vice Pres. Justinian Society; Julian Bercovic, Co-Editor Review WSC; Betty Meyer Physical Ed; Sidney E. Lefrak Graduate Club; Bernard Simon Ass't Ed. Commerce Bulletin; Harvey Biern, Editor in Chief, Varieties; E. Baldassare, New Editor, Commerce Bulletin; R. Thomson, Bus. Mgr. Commerce Bulletin; Vineta Blum, WSC Dramatic Society, Student Rep.; George Pluth, WSC Chorus, Student Manager.

AN OPEN LETTER

To N.Y.U. coach Mal Stevens from Lester Rodney appears here tomorrow.

by del